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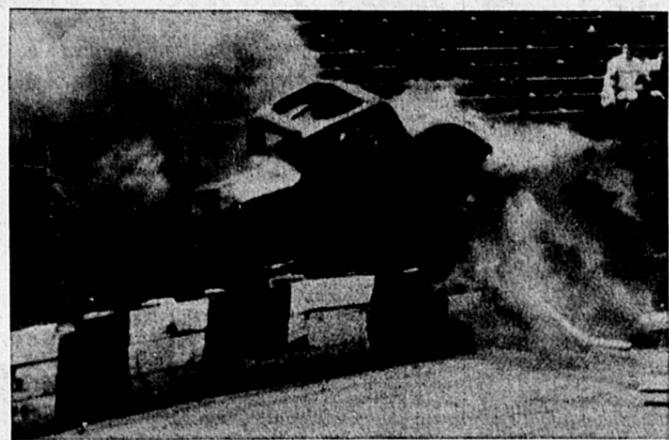
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TORRANCE HERALD

Sports

6 JUNE 17, 1962



SHORT CUT . . . Rick Pontious, Torrance pilot, barrels over wall in recent race at West-end Speedway. Pontious will be seen in action in today's Super-Modified 40-lapper at the Gardena speedplant. Racing gets under way at 2:30 p.m.

Dodgers Halt Indians As Lane Hurls One-Hitter

Behind the hurling and hitting of Craig Lane, the Torrance Little League Dodgers chalked up a 3-0 win over the Indians.

Lane allowed the losers only one hit and helped his own cause by knocking a pair of base hits. Winky Saville and George Sharp each collected two bingles for the winners. Craig Marshall belted two

home runs and a single as the Yankees unleashed a 16-hit barrage to swamp the Tigers, 15 to 2.

WINNING hurler Joe Savage whiffed 12 men in the contest called after five frames because the umpire ruled it was becoming too dark for safe play.

The Senators belted the

Tigers 11 to 4 as Neil Sorenson went the route to gain the decision. Senator catcher Joe Sullivan collected a four-bagger as did Bruce MacEachern of the Tigers.

SHARP defensive play by the Cubs twice pulled Larry Brown out of the hole as they staved off two Senator rallies to gain a 3-2 nod. Twice the Cubs picked off men at third base to halt Solon splurges.

In minor league play, the Pirates scuttled the Seals, 4 to 1. Bryan Rodman gave up the only Seal run in the first frame and then shut the losers out for the next four stanzas before making way for Dennis Rathburn in the sixth.

GIANTS EDGE CUBS ON LATE HOME RUN

After seven complete innings of scoreless ball, Mark Hornbeck clobbered a three-run homer to give the Torrance Central Little League Giants a 3-0 decision over the Cubs.

It was a pitcher's battle all the way as Cub chucker Mike Randall blazed through six innings of no-hit, no-run ball but had nothing to do with the final result.

Ed Perry relieved for the Cubs for a single frame, but it was Glen Massie who absorbed the defeat.

HORNBECK matched Randall's mound stint, pitching four perfect innings. The victory went to James Smoot who came on in the final two rounds in relief of Brian Strobidge who allowed only one hit in two stanzas.

In another tight contest, Randy Barnett broke up a 3-3 deadlock with a seventh inning bingle to give the Yanks a 4-2 decision over the Cubs.

BOB FERNELY hurled just one frame, but notched the win. Bobby Garcia started on the mound for the Yanks and held for six frames.

Danny Miller and Kurt Mayo blasted four-baggers in the first inning as the Giants trampled the Braves 9 to 2 behind the chucking of Bob Floyd.

In other action, Bart Johnson hit a home run as the Dodgers cruised by the Yanks, 6 to 1 and the Braves smothered the Cards behind Steve Parvis' whitewash job, 4 to 0.

RECREATION STANDINGS

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

OPEN LEAGUE	W	L
Bears	5	0
905	4	1
Douglas	3	2
Aerona	3	3
Lucy's Lambis	2	3
Dodgers	2	2
Anonymous	2	0
Normandie Indians	2	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Harvey Aluminum	5	0
Ryan Aeros	4	0
Magnavox	3	0
Torrance Post Office	3	0
Western Brush	3	0
Harbor Hornets	2	0
Mobil Oil	2	0
R. C. Mahon	2	0

SLO-PITCH STANDINGS

MONDAY LEAGUE

Bombers	5	0
Pizza Palace	4	0
Torrance Elks	3	0
Riviera Moose	3	0
Tigers	2	0
Warrriors	2	0

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Torrance Kiwanis	5	0
Torrance Police	4	0
Mobil Oil	3	0
Redondo Post Office	3	0
Angels	2	0
Torrance Lions	2	0

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Redondo J. C. #1	5	0
St. Johns	4	0
St. Lawrence	3	0
Redondo J. C. #2	3	0
Unproductables	2	0
Party House	2	0

CITY EMPLOYEES

Street Dept.	5	0
Fire Fighters	4	0
Water Dept.	3	0
Park Dept.	3	0
Rambling Rec.	2	0
Engineering Dept.	2	0

Local Loops Land Trio on CIF Nine

Bay and Pioneer League horsehiders are well represented on the All-CIF team released by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Gil Lefebvre, Morningside High shortstop and Bob Hettig, Aviation third baseman, were named to the first string squad while Hawthorne catcher Gary Mykkanen rated second string honors.

Hettig walloped the horsehide at a .489 clip for the Falcons while Lefebvre delivered at a .387 average for the Monarchs. Only a junior, Mykkanen posted a .403 average for the Cougars.

Jim Parks, star moundsman for Lakewood, CIF "AAA" champions, was named the top

Tappa Keggas Win Over El Monte Club

The Torrance entries in the west coast Slo Pitch Assn. opened the second round Friday night where they left off in the first round, both registering twin victories.

The Tappa Keggas defeated El Monte 15-0 in the first game and 3-0 in the nightcap. In the first game the Keggas blasted El Monte pitcher Bohm for six tallies in the second inning, nine in the third with a total hit production for the game 19.

BRYAN STEPHENS, Kegga pitcher, limited El Monte to six hits and ran the Keggas shut out games to four. In the second game the local entry collected only seven hits in their three to one win but saw their 33 consecutive scoreless innings shut out ball go down the drain with an unearned run in the first inning.

Church Ryan, Kegga manager, allowed the El Monte club but one hit and that was a single in the second inning to second baseman Larry Bohn.

MEANWHILE in Santa Ana, the Night Owls continued their winning ways in defeating Santa Ana Bombers 4-1 and 8-0.

Jim Hanny and Gene LeRoy pitched excellent ball in setting down the bombers with five hits and four hits.

Jerry Schipper had a tremendous night at the plate going six for seven and manager Larry Bomke hit a tremendous home run for the Owls.

In the other games played in the West Coast Slo Pitch League, the Gardena Tully Bulls captured a twin win from the Hawthorne Heseas winning the first game 3-1 and the second one 6-4.

The Fearless Spectator

By



—Charles McCabe, Esquire—

I had not known us sporting authors were such important fellas. That we are apologists for the existing social and political order. That we keep the cultural fabric from being cut to ribbons by the scissors of innovation.

And that maybe sports, the stuff we write about, has taken over religion's Marxist role as the opium of the people.

I learned about this exciting new life I was leading as I leafed lazily through the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, rather like a cow ruminating moodily on timothy.

This in itself was quixotic behavior, since an encyclopedia of social sciences is a contradiction of terms. An encyclopedia is a work treating exhaustively one art or science. The social sciences are neither. Human frailties and strengths are never going to be reduced to a science or elevated to an art. So be it.

I am chewing on this article about Sports written by somebody who sounds like he has a good address on Mars, and I am slapped in the face with a cold fish.

"It is generally recognized," says our friend, "that in modern times the wide interest of the Anglo-Saxon masses in horse racing, football, baseball and similar sports tends to allay social unrest and lessen the possibility of political uprising."

The lad who uttered this bit of holy writ is Albert Parry, a former free-lance writer who is now professor of Russian Civilization at Colgate University. He was born in 1901 in Rostov-on-Don, came here when he was 20; and, so far as I know, never even played Texas League ball. A real expert.

On reading his bull (papal, that is) I felt like Keats' stout Cortez, on first seeing the Pacific. Or was it on looking into Chapman's Homer? (That was the one hit some 30 years ago by fleet-footed Yankee outfielder Ben Chapman, who once slapped an umpire in the face and drew a year's suspension for it.)

The idea that I am somehow in league with the forces of stability, not to say reaction, somehow titillates me.

Politically, I have always considered myself an anarchist, with vague Tammany Hall deviationist tendencies. That I am somehow handcuffed to the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Medical Association, Barry Goldwater, and other fearless friends of the status quo ante, is a thought too formidable to digest. Not without a spot of bicarb, anyhow.

Yet Brother Parry may have something there. Sometimes poetic intuitions are to be preferred to hard-nosed reporting. When you have a real fine poetic intuition, nobody can prove you are wrong; and they sound so good.

Once sports were simple. In primitive societies, and in the early days of our own, sports were a way of conditioning an animal or person so he could fight good for the tribe, and bring home great slabs of bacon. Later somebody had another poetic intuition. He called our beautifully conditioned playboys "cannon fodder."

Then some smarty-pants in imperial Rome latched onto the bread-and-circuses principle. When the barbs were gathering outside the city walls, the slaves threatening an uprising within, and the First Consul breathing heavily down the Emperor's neck—then, a few Christians were thrown to a few lions, and the government got a stirring vote of confidence.

In this perspective we can understand the obsession of the Irish Family Kennedy with touch football and other ways to work up a fine American sweat. If we all knock ourselves out either playing at or watching games these Massachusetts Machiavellis can proceed with whatever sinister plan they have for popping Our Fair Land down the drain.

And in the background, always, will be us fearless chroniclers of these games. Keeping down the naked thrust of revolution, acting as intellectual janitors for The Establishment, staunchly and joyously wedded to the backward millionaires who run the store.

As I say, I had no idea we were such important fellas.



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